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publicans go to the country with a de-mand that they be allowed to re-open one on guard. And, as in the old times the tariff agitation and re-enact the Mc of Hartranft, Geary, Hoyt and Beaver, Kinley bill, they will be beaten in 1896 the office of the executive will be to foras badly as in 1890 and 1892. Against it ward and not frustrate the devices of begin to whistle and his comrades begin with which a disturbed industrial situa-

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THE GOVERNOR.

cep the Good Old State in the Hight Road All appearances indicate a very quiet political campaign in Pennsylvania this

"McKinley could not carry a single state in the Union upon the McKinley law in 1896, and I believe that nine tenths of the business men of the country will concur with me in the view that the McKinley tariff is not only inconsistent, but not in line with the business entiment of our people. We lost the campaign of 1892 on the McKinley law, and we will lose that of 1896 if that law a jobbing and ring-ridden legislature with men on Semioary Ridge than bimself is clothed with no authority for the ad-

precisely to the influences that have been potential in the legislature. There boss faction. The people will have no

Corn is worth more than wheat in the Chicago market, owing to the fear of a short crop and the consequent efforts of speculators to cover their sales for furesulted in an attempt to "buil" the wheat market on the strength of the argument that wheat is worth as much some parts of the great corn-producing are making matters appear worse than they really are.

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During four years of relentless strife, From the Waker-Barre Leavier,

The commission appointed by Presi battlefield. It was a great battle, was dent Cleveland under the O'Neill law to Gettysburg; perhaps not the greatest. yet immense in heroism, in consequence, in slaughter. The flower of both armies of doubt perform the duty assigned stone well hafars. Murely Haughter at Leiteld. Hancock rode upon the seene of stone well hafars. ousiness interests.

Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, needs no comnendation. The other members, John D. Kernan, of New York, and Judge Worthington, of Illinois, are well known "McKinley could not earry a single that have generally prevailed with Retain the University of the Vekinley could not earry a single that have generally prevailed with Retained the Southern side every musket was There has been no meeting of the complete the contract of the Country of the Co lawyers of strict integrity and can be

BY I. R. PENNYPACKER.

SECOND ARMY CORPS.

monplace of the present. It is difficult to understand now how, when the laurels and honors were distributed among the Northern soldiers for demolishing the lines of gray which Lee had drawn parallel with the Potomac, that Thomas. who held and broke the army of Hood which else might have done a similar thing for Sherman, was banished to the Pacific coast; that Hancock, the war god of the Second Corps, was ordered off to the Northwest, and that to Meade he victor of Gettysburg, who commanded the Army of the Potomac as long as McClellan, Burnside and Hooker combined, and who directed maneuvre and battle as skillfully in Grant's latest campaigns as when he hurled Lee back icross the Potomac, was also denied full ecognition of his services that might have been given with the lieutenant generalship. But a few years later General Frant himself rode about in the street cars of New York almost unnoticed. Thomas and Meade died, as General Sherman says in his memoirs, of hearts broken by the ingratitude of others. Hancock and Grant were more fortunate than they in living to see the intermediate period of omparative neglect kindle into a glow of grateful appreciation under the many lights lately thrown upon the history of

As one light after another flashes forth, clearer and clearer it becomes that the war for the union was not fought out by any one man or by two or three men, issume greater importance as the perpective of history is corrected, and that eral Hancock succeeded him as he had pattles the Army of the Potomac stands mong the armies of the North, and of the Army of the Potomac, the Second Jorps, whose history General Francis A. Walker has written and Charles Scribner's Sons have published, was the strong right arm, the striking arm. Harder blows than it struck at Spottsylvania and warded off at Gettysburg were rarely. f ever, given in war. These names are set in deepest colors on its battle flags, ambulance driven at top speed but soon stone wall before Mary's Heights: at theight, Hancock rode upon the scene of Chancellorsville, where its division bore wreck and disorder just in time to stay the brunt of Anderson's and McLaws' the rout, which under Howard grew attack, and protecting the crossing of like an ice freshlet, wilder and wilder the river, and in the final round-up from every moment. He turned the mob the Rapidan to the chase towards Ap- into an army again, and in less than an

Second Corps commanded by Sumner, and the advanced position taken by Goneral Sickles on the third day, and condenns the latter in the severest scarcely fall short of a subground and the advanced position taken by General Sickles on the third day, and condenns the latter in the severest scarcely fall short of a eulogy, and a terms, but his statement that General

quitted himself the people well know. With the accession of Mr. Hastings. Coviden would have looked to his land the following the following definition to the following the following the following definition would have looked to his land the following the Colonel Conger's plain talk is not the only evidence that the Republicans are aware that it will be folly to fight the battle of 1896 on the issue of a revival battle of 1896 on the issue of a vigilant, conscientious and battle of Second Corosfrom the limited by the constitution of the second Corosfrom the limited by the constitution of the second Corosfrom the limited binaries and battle of the second Corosfrom the limited binaries and constitution on to the end the army was generally enhading fire. General watter says their families bread. I think the appointment of this commission results from this fact and from the President's control to those whose labor gives their families bread. I think the appointment of this commission results from this fact and from the President's control to those whose labor gives their families bread. I think the appointment of this commission results from this fact and from the President's control to those whose labor gives their families bread. I think the appointment of this commission results from this fact and from the President's control the deeds of the Second Corosfrom the unjustifiable and disastrous in its results brickdus routed the veteran squadrons of Stuart. great desire to serve public interests by the deeds of the Second Corps from the unjustifiable and disastrous in its results baying a thorough investigation of the whole army its historian was in the first and agrees with them fully, giving uncauses of the recent strike. It cannot place assisted by the conduct of the answerable reasons why he should do so A MAN FOR A THAT.

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prive the states of their federative importance and would be a blow at state rights and state sovereignty.

In any party who know what we have prigate never had much play or rest, and who and when the first battle came they were in it, and so on to Appomattox. John dread the unchecked power of the Residue of the unchecked power of the portance and would be a blow at state rights and state sovereignty.

Such opinions should be laid on the shelf. The popular election of senators can have no effect upon state rights.

The senators would represent their displacements of the senators would represent their displacements. As regards state legislation. As regards state legislation. As regards state legislation. The said be was always seared they have been on short commons for the shade out to death in battle, but he had a curious.

The senators would represent their death of the shade of the shad of narrow limits has been avoided by The senators would represent their states just as much as they now do, and they have been on short commons for the same state representation would the same state representation would give to each state the same state the same state representation would give to each state the same state and state the same state representation would give to each state the same state the same state representation would give to each state the same state representation would give to each state the same state the same state representation would give to each state representation the same state representation would give to each state the same equality of power in the senate as now. It ought never to be forgotten that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that craft and that the people are the state and that craft and that the people are those thills, back of Fredericksburg, or of the blunder that Sickles made at Gettysburg and fighting was in his to be grathered fore we can find a suitable field." Genregiment, there was John P—, with Episcopal, 1,287; Methodist Protestants, the second day, than is to be gathered shaking legs, pale face and tears running 963; Lutherans, 851; Cumberland Pres- from this volume The description of eral Meade saw it, for in his letter to down his cheeks, ready to advance with the first and staying with the last that that thirty evangelical denominations to the movements preliminary to Chancellast that thirty evangelical denominations retreated. Then and there, without shout or boast, firing steadily, he did his duty until the last shot had been fired. It is a subject to the largest number of Janior societies, and which General Walker has subordinated the confine detail of military move. When picket duty demanded special re- another banner for the largest absolute the confusing detail of military movemoaned inwardly, but he never tried to societies of Christian Endeavor have toments and set forth the main intent and escape. Once (I was captain then) when gether raised the magnificent sum of were a history of the whole war instead he was complaining of his own cowardice \$188,205.93 for home and foreign miss on of but the record of a corps. He has the I said to him: "If you are half as afraid in battle as you say you are how can you in addition they have raised for Christ work. His narrative runs along as clear when, to his surprise, General Meade when, to his surprise, General Meade the state as you are now can you keep from running away? I couldn't.'

""" Why, captain, he replied, do you think I'd disgrace that little wife I left of the wife I at home for half a dozen such 'or'nary' raised. The great aim and object is real eloquence to tell of some charge or sent Warren to fortify Round-Top. For lives as mine?'

"Well, John, if all of General Lee's army were such cowards as you are we'd capture Washington and end the were capture Washington and end the war were added to the church from En- at Cold Harbor, and the destruction of General Warren is entitled to a full this campaign, was all that I could and deavor Societies, 183,650 souls. What the spirit of the corps that led to its measure of praise.

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the additional value of explaining the the additional value of explaining the main blunder at Chancellorsville.

As Generals Couch, Meade, Sykes and Hancock sat on their horses in a group close behind the division of the last-named officer, General Meade, looking up the road, exclaimed with great emphasis: "My God, if we can't hold the top of a hill we certainly can not held the bottom of it." e civil war, and to those who read of

As that of Chancellorsville was one of the most curious, not to say interesting or important campaigns of the war, let deeds is partly reaction from the com- us see how General Walker, in a more over the herd and had allowed none of elaborate way than is done by General Meade's exclamation, explains the

a beginning:

The Army of the Potomac which at noon was in full advance on Fredericks-burg with high hopes elate, had now, under the evil inspirations which had withered the courage of its commander; abandoned the initiative, surrendered the main benefits of the splendid success achieved at the outset of the campaign retreating before the enemy and taking up a detensive position. And such a defensive position! The new line was drawn through low and largely wooded ground, commanded here enfiladed there, by the batteries which the advancing enemy were already establishing on the high ground. General Couch, who commanded the the first. Down went Cleveland again, Second Corps in the Chancellorsville campaign, had been outraged, says General Walker, in every nerve and fiber of his being by the conduct of General Hooker, and his feeling was shared by hearly all the commanders of the army. On being consulted by President Lincoln, he recommended that General Meade be placed in command of the buffalo, are wicked weapons. army though he himself was senior to Meade, and the senior corps commander. The authorities were slow in making the change. A recent writer in the Century says it was because the strong political influence which had placed Morrison.

Hooker in command, though Mr. Lincoln preferred both Meade and Reynolds to him, now upheld him there. General Couch in disgust with Hooker asked to be relieved from duty with the army. Gen-

succeeded Sumner. And so this narra-tive with the momentum of Browning's How we carried the good news from Sheut to Aix," goes on to Gettysburg. and there the Second Corps and its commander were to surpass even their previous brilliant achievements. But a few weeks before risen to the command of a corps and now sent by Meade to take command at the front on the afternoon of July 1, at first in the Kill her?"

been made at that time. As all the cockroaches.

places must be held with the strong, and the Union line at Gettysburg was in the It could be wished that as General

Walker gives attention to the claim made by General Sickles at Gettysburg things, "is that watch your father gave

Little Round-Top to do something less than the full facts of the case demand should be done. The Round-Tops were the most conspicuous feature of the Gettysburg battlefield. It must have been evident to every

Colonel Benedict he says he pointed out the credit of holding the elevation for the Union Army. It should be added

easily the best tactician. The Potomac Army, and always on the front line of battle, eagle-eyed, sees and seizes his opportunity. Galloping to Stanmard's brigade, he directs him to move his regiments to the front and attack the dank of the assaulting force.

Upon the 69th and 71st Pennsylvania of Webb's Brigade, parted on the low stone wall, falls the full force of Long-street's mighty blow. Like leaves in Autumn gales Philadelphians drop along the line.

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The Union line wavered a little, the

"gathering up battle flags in sheaves," and, as General Walker says, the back-bone of the Confederacy was broken.

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Meade's exclamation, explains the who weights about 1,800 pounds, a hour causes of Hooker's failure after so good dred weight beavier than Cleveland, did not take kindly to Cleveland's airs of bosship and they have had several bouts to see who was the real leader, with honors about equally divided. On Saturday Stevenson was handicapped by a lame ankle which he received while trying to break down the fence around the preserve, but which would probably stop railroad train. Nevertheless, he hought he would have another trial at

> ed his antagonist. Cle veland immedi ately struggled to his feet, only to be struck by a rush still more fierce than

Stevenson, whose fighting blood was now up, did not allow his rival to get up, but gored him again and again with his strong horns, which have a spread of two feet nine inches, and which, when backed by three-quarters of a ton of mad

were broken, and fourteen holes were was nearly disemboweled and stone dead when discovered by Warden W. L. The skin of Cleveland has been saved

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No "Copy" This Time, e is keeping company with one Sunday evening. She met him at the door with a coloriess face.

"Oh, Tom," she cried in an agitated voice, "we have had such a scare! Ma was coming down stors, and she caught her foot in the carpet and went the

pencil from another recess. "Now go on; go on, Matilda. Go on, but be calm. For heaven's sake, be calm: "Gracious, no

"Break her back? Crush her skull? Be calm, be calm: For the sake of cience, be calm !" "Why, Tom," grasped the girl, fright

serious. It was "Wasn't serious?" he gasped in turn Do you mean to say she didn't break anything after all that fuss?"

"Why certainly not. She never hur erself a bit." "Well," ejaculated the young man. vith an expression of disgust on his face

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> The Democratic Committeemen of our county should be up and doing and eir sulate among their people in their re spective neighborhoods at all public gatherings and enlist the workers with them in getting Democrats into line for the November battle. Much good can be done in this way, and it is the early canvassing that lays the foundation for ater success. The enemy is at work and we are informed that he was very active at the Emigsville camp yesterday. Suntay, however, is not a day to be devoted political canvassing and solicitation

with good effect.

Our committeemen should be stirring ow during the week wherever they find their neighbors congregated, and urge them forward to duty. Impress upon the voters the necessity of getting into line and each and every one contributing his mite toward making our majority in the 19th district an overwhelming one for the congressional ticket, and he vote so pronounced in the county for the whole ticket as to make the election of every candidate certain by our isual big majority.

We have the voters to roll up the same big majorities we became famous for giving, and with the proper effort on the part of our committee there is no reason why we should not score high water mark in York county this year. The less of our prothonotary last fail should be an incentive to urge every active Democrats avenge that less and teach Republicans that they have no chance of gaining a foothold in Democratic York county. Forward into line, Democrats. -- York Age.

M'KINLEYISM DOOMED, Republicans Know That the Parly Cannot Win on the High Protentive Issue. It is rather astonishing to find a Republican indulging in such wholesome of the Republican national committee, has phased the McKinley enthusiasts.

ver diversion is an attempt to find a istration, the office will be handed over substitute. Other attempts will be made by shrewder men than either Lodge or Reed before the convention will be no veto of the schemes of indi-If no other issue is found and the Re-

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eternity. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others angry about you. Horp on to your good name at all Gettysburg's Grandeur.

the North fortunately furnished but one ing into the gubernatorial contest that met there. It was a battle unconceivshould command the earnest attention ed, but born by accident. The first day plain speaking as that with which Coloof all citizens who have a reasonable dean unpremeditated collision, which progree of state pride and earnest convictions how state affairs should be administered. The election of Mr. Hastings, ed a Northern corps, and mortally He is quoted as saying—and it sounds it is reasonably certain, will be followed wounded a Southern army; and a forlike a quotation from a recent  $W_{OF}^{AB}$  by the introduction into state administration hope upon the third, which, being

A MAN FOR A' TRAT.

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A new reason against the popular geous use of the veto power.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR STATISTICS.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR STATISTICS.

The Strike Commission.

them with justice both to labor and

"If Mark Twain had been a soldier ticable or desirable, but the vast import- the spirit of the subordinate officers and himself, and had felt that mortal chill ance of the question forbids any hasty private soldiers.

Which strikes a fellow when the bullets conclusion to that effect. The swiftness As he would core an apple General last July he had also noticed the impact of the private soldiers.

the first and staying with the last that that thirty evangelical denominations liability he was sent. He might have gain in the number of societies. All the

eral Hancock --- The Mistake of Ge Sickles, and the Round-Tops, To the survivors of the participants in

the glorious deeds done in it, the present truth the revival of interest in those

pomattox it gathered great armfuls of hour sent word to Meade that Gettystrophies where the Army of the Poto- burg offered a suitable position for demac was victorious, and, except in one in- fense, although somewhat exposed to be stance at Ream's Station, nelped to stay turned by the left. General Walker disthe tide of disasterwhen the armywas decusses at considerable length this posifeated. The record of the deeds of the tion the left where Sickles was placed.

Hostetter McGinnis.—Because then the rich girl he might have married still remains in the market, and I am looking out for a rich wife myself.—Alex. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

If you want to know how to edit a newspaper, ask the first man you meet, that is, if he never had any experience about a sanctum.—Tummany Times.

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"John P—and his wife survived the swer, and I am looking out for a rich wife myself.—Alex. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

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"John P—and his wife survived the swer, and they have a houseful of children. He is just as hopeful and trustworthy in peace as he was in war, leading a quiet and respected life. When I think of his constitutional infirmity, and of the sense of duty and manly courage which conquered it, I feel that no brave that is, if he never had any experience about a sanctum.—Tummany Times.

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"John P—and his wife survived the spirit of the corps that ied to hat temporary reverse at Ream's Station. Moreover has a eye for picturesque dectiful and a memory for stirring incident the many good things said by the common soldier, and these are not the least of the attractions of his book. He tells of the attractions of his book. He tells of the attractions of his book. He tells of the mule driver who "exhorted with magnificant courage. \* \* \* And here appears the first serious consequence of Wilcox's failure to come up on the right. This has left open Pick-till for Christ!

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HAUGHTY LADY (who has just purchased a stamp) "Must I put it on my self?" Stamp Clerk—"Not necessarily. It will probably accomplish more if you put it on the letter."

foes stood fighting face to face, and then the Second Corps went forward

Buffalo Fight to Death. The fight to the death between Austin Corbin's buffalo bulls, Cleveland and Stevenson, on Saturday, was a terrific struggie. The Corbin preserve, Con-

loes. There were II bulls in the herd. Cleveland had been a jealous guardian the other bulls to interfere. Stevenson,

his opponent. At the first onslaught Stevenson foor

Cleveland's neck and one of his legs torn in his side and flank. The built

A reporter went to see the young Lady

whole length"——
"Hold on!" shouted the excited youth diving nervously into his hip pocket for his notebook while he whipped out a

ened by his impetuousity, "it wasn't

WATER standing in a room is a good BLEACHED sponges are the safest to

STEEL knives may be cleaused by rule bing with a raw potato dipped in fin brickdust.

can," said Tommy; "our dog's tongue is twice as long now as it was last winter." - Indianapolis Journal.





### DEMOCRATIC TICKET. GOVERNOR. WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philadelphia LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. JOHN S. RILLING, of Eric AUDITOR GENERAL,

HANNIBAL K. SLOAN, of Indiana JOSEPH C. RUCHER, of Union Co.

CONGRESS, P. H. STRUBINGER, Berwick Borough, PRESIDENT JUDGE,

STATE SENATE, ASSEMBLY,

CHARLES H. DUTTERA, Germany Twp.

JURY COMMISSIONER. GEORGE P. RIEGEL, Huntington Trep.

men that she might take her fair share in upholding the nation's principles, in guarding the nation's honor and in causng the nation's peace. Of these hosts luty. It was a desperate struggle which went on here in those days of war and an example living, established by the the best remembrance of the dead and the greatest praise to the living. Battle peace and quiet of these. The National Guard of '63 were here in war. Thei

With Saturday morning's sunrise the reveille awoke the National Guard of Pennsylvania upon this historic field. Pennsylvania can be proud of her soldiers, and doubly proud to be able to spiring battlefield. Her brave sons of ous a spirit of patriotism and courage a these sons can find to emulate.

eral Greenland's latest report, there will men; the Second Brigade, with 3.170 men, 8,568 in all. As Captain Alex-Rodgers, of the Fourth United States Cavalry, reported to the War De partment: "The State of Pennsylvania has excellent cause to be proud of its National Guard division. Whenever they have been called upon they have tarned out promptly and in large numquiet, soldierly way. They are no longer egarded as play soldiers by anyone, but well-disciplined body of volunteer soldiers, who can be depended upon to carry out the orders given them and to

States to organize a militia force on a military basis. The disasters of 1877 in Pittsburg and the inefficiency of the ailitia generally during the great trou bles of that year demonstrated the absolute necessity of organizing a militia force for actual and efficient service in naintaining the peace and not as a matter of mere display. Fortunately at that time Pennsylvania had ber ablest living soldier as Governor of the State, and the present exceptional efficiency of our National Guard is due very largely to Governor Hartranft's wise organization. It must be gratifying to Pennsylvanians to know that our National Guard is accepted by all the sister States of the Union as the model militia organization of the country.

There is eminent fitness in such a military organization drilling for a season on the field where the assault of Pickett was repulsed with the greatest slaughter of the war, and where the army of Lee was compelled to retreat after three days of desperate and unsuccessful battle. Such a field chosen for the camp of our National Guard must give fresh inspiration to the soldierly instinct of the men, and efficient as the organization has been in every trial, they should return from Gettysburg better soldier than ever before in their history. DEMOCRATIC.

The result of the election in Alabam justifies the Democratic party in relying instifies the Democratic party in relying upon the solid support of the South. It was thought that the combined effort of the Populists and Republicans might be formidable, but after one of the most spirited elections ever held in that State, in which the most desperate efforts were made to break down the Democratic supremacy, a majority of 30,000 is given the Democratic candidate for Governor, and the Legislature easily carried. This is another evidence of the harmony in in most desperate efforts were ill-directed, the shells either falling short of the vessel aimed at or going wide of their marks.

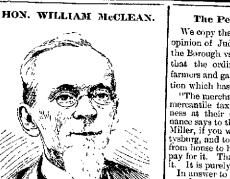
It is said the Chinese, as a rule, make excellent gunners, that they are fond of their guns, work them well and keep them in good order. Three minutes per short of the solid is given will be dry as a rule. The second new moon on the 30th will bring reactionary shift to be followed by a spell of cool weather until the next storm center on the 11th to the lith and cool again until the reactionary period 16th and 17th after which more pleasant weather. From 21st to 24 intense beat and tendancy to storminess. Rains will fall but, scatteringly, and the month ought to end in cooler, pleasant weather. Democratic ranks. Where Democrats round is said not to be an unknown rehave met to nominate or to elect a ticket | cord when firing with heavy 12-inch there has been shown a singularity of Krupp guns and with the better fittings faith and action. There is no division, but all are working for the good of the party, to uphold its principles, and to round a minute. elect its ticket. There is reason for this concerted action in that Democrats and all good citizens have tired of corruption and jingoism. Good citizens are these days joining bands in bringing about honest government. On this plan they recently elected our President and they will continue to elect Democrats until public office shall be purged of money

Sugar Trust upon the throat of the peo-

graspers and spoilers. Let us of Adams stay, as we have been, in the forward ranks of this army of useful citizens. Our State ticket will receive exceptional support and will pole a large vote. Our county ticket will be elected by a majority just as large in proportion as the degree of work will be for the success of the By a vote of 130 to 21 a caucus of Democratic members of the House decided yesterday to accept the Senate jonte Watchman. tariff bill. Though this looks like the end for the present, it is but the begin-

ning of a longer and more bitter strug-gle for tariff reform and freedom from of the patrol. trusts. "The fight will never end," says Chairmain Wilson, "until the grip of the

last few days has been the double-quick A soldier in summer camp making love to a pretty girl shows the pleasanter



hirteenth and subsequent centuries amid amily figured in the Revolutionary War Southeastern Pennsylvania. The Judge's lather was Moses McClean and his grandthey have been distinguished for their legal learning. In 1833 the Judge was born at Gettysburg. He graduated at Washington College and read law with his ather, the Hon. Moses McClean. Later e was a student at Dane Law School of by reason of his hard work and legal snowledge. In 1874 he was nominated y acclamation for the office of President 1884 he was renominated by both parties in both Adams and Fulton counties and was re-elected. He is both impartial and firm, courteous and dignified. His decisions have been well received. They have been logically written and strongly rooted in the principles of the law of the land. The Judge's office is at his residence on York street. Here he has a library of several thousand well-selected land. The Judge's office is at his residence on York street. Here he has a library of several thousand well-selected volumes covering law and miscellaneous topics. The Judge has served as trustee in Pennsylvania College and has been a lecturer on constitutional law for a mumber of years. He possesses excellent intellectual powers, retaining all of the old time vigor. The Judge has also been active in church and Sunday school work.

MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS.

Morris county, New Jersey, will issue oonds for \$350,000 to raise money to maadamize roads. While public debt is, a natter of arithmetic to show that it some imes pays to create a public debt. Fredrick county, Maryland," for instance, spends about \$25,000 a year in repairing oads. At 4 per cent, the county could borrow a half-million dollars for \$20,000 year. With a half-million dollars is could make 250 miles of Macadam road which, with the present turnpike roads would probably cover all the important oads of the county. The sum of \$5,000 would then remain, without increasing present expenditures, for repairs or a sink ing fund. Such a policy as this is not ar experiment. It has been tested in New Jersey, and the result in the public esteem shown by extension of the system This leaves out of consideration the saying to the farmers and other taxpayers effected by good roads. By being able to it is estimated that the average farmer can save far more than enough each year to pay his whole tax bill. It is only a ques-

ion of time when the New Jersey system will be introduced into Maryland, at least into those rich counties where there i Owing to the multitude of suggestion and plans proposed for the making of better roads, it is unsafe to advocate any one of them or to say that one is better than the other until each one is tried. The propriety of borrowing mons questionable at least, but there is no roads will be saving institutions in the same proportion as they are better. We have gotten into the habit of expecting almost impassable roads, in the spring especially, without much thought about der the driver, horse or wagon. Some sections have better roads than others, because, oftentimes, the supervisor of that section undertands the making of roads, whereas others do not. Sometimes the supervisor's funds are not sufficient or

road is especially hard to make. Be the reasons what they may we have some very bad roads, but we are content as, it seems, the conditions cannot be remedied. This is a mistaken supposition, for just as soon as we get over the fear using money sufficiently and profitably, a large amount it may be, we will have good roads, and not sooner. When we get a system of expenditures and of labor we will get a fair return for money invested and labor expended, not sooner

WHEN the National Guard were at anxatawney the girls were told there that N. G. P. meant "Nice Girls of Punxatawney." The only difference here is that P. does not stand for Get-CHINA AND JAPAN.

Although reports are conflicting and ac-sided, it looks as if China was getting the worst of it.

The latest information of the last conliet between the Japanese men-of-war and the fort at Wei-Hai-Wai, is to the effect that about lifty shots were ex-

of the heavier cruisers the 8-inch and 6inch gans, it is asserted, can be served a

LIKE good soldiers the boys in blue moved (on a run) when the captain of patrol says: Forward March!

The veterans of the late war are passing rapidly away as age and disease thin their ranks. One by one they are going to their last camping ground The report of the G. A. R. shows that 7,002 members died in the last twelve months a larger mortality than that of any previous year. It is in the order of nature that this depletion should increase as age steals upon the old warriors, and by the beginning of the next century there will be but comparatively few left to answer roll call. They will pass away, but their fame will live forever .- Belle-

Tite all-pervading excitement of the

FOR THE BABY. side of a court martial. - Times. Feb. 20,1894.3m ly

The Peddling Ordinance. We copy the following extract from the

pinion of Judge McClean in the case of the Borough vs. Robert Miller, as showing that the ordinance does not apply to armers and gardeners, in reply to a ques-

tion which has been asked:

"The merchants of Gettysburg pay their mercantile tax for transacting their business at their store rooms, and the ordinance says to the Philadelphia dealer, Mr. Miller, if you want to do business in Gettysburg, and to have the privilege of going from house to house in doing it, you must pay for it. That is the long and short of it. It is purely a market regulation. In answer to a part of the argument directed against the ordinance, we say that farmers or gardeners are not affected by it. Theyare not traders or travelers in any legal sense. The carriage of the surplus products of the force or the surplus products of the surplus part of the surplus products of t ense. The carriage of the surplus pro-ducts of the farm or garden to a market outs, or from house to house, is not ped-lling but is incidental to their business.

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See Commonwealth vs. Gardner, 133
Pa. 290. It may be said, as it is remarked in Titusville vs. Brennan, 143 Pa. 647, the ordinance is also directed against the intrusive mercantile domiciliary visitation, the releatedsers of a purchaser, the practiced and persistent salesman. It regulates the particular business in such a manner as to bring those who engage in it under the notice and, so fur as possible, under the supervision of the police authorities of the Borough. possible, under the supervision of the police authorities of the Borough.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

weeks.
Mrs. R. Slavin, of Baltimore, is

dies. Edizabeth J. Watts and Miss Amie Warner, of York, are visiting at Mr. Philip Myers, Pitt street. Mr. Leo A. Stock, of Gettysburg, was the guest of Mr. Wm. M. Steffy, Carlish-street. Mr. Spencer Myers, clerk in Emmertia Store, is smonthing a week at 1-55 bonne in

Several persons of our town who have

Forty deaths were chronicled in York

ial of their quietude—vigor. And what extreme cases—and these only—of ne

Tureves broke into the Old Fellows'

Leoronn Bitner, proprietor of the Five

Points hotel, Columbia, died after an ill-

ness of about a year.

Excusu Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Callonsed Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Curbsplints, Sweeney, Ringbone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swolen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warramed the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettvsburg, Pa.

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hree for a cathartic.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Worthington C. Ford, of the bureau of statistics, has made a statement concerning the foreign commerce of the country which indicates an early improvement in trade. After reviewing the present depression and saying that it has not lasted as long as former panics, he continues, making a comparison between the conditions now prevailing and it those of 1878, when the panic that began in 1873 came to a close; I draw from this the conclusion that in the twelve months of 1894, the greatest possible range of depression was experienced. What required six years in 1873–1878, has occupied only one year at this time. If this be true, the likelihood of a change, and a speedy change for the better, is the only admissible view. Another reason leads me to take a hopeful view of the simation. Stress has been laid upon the very large excess in 1894 in the values of exports over imports, puwards of \$2327,000,000. This feature also occurred at the end of the depresports, upwards of \$237,000,000. This feature also occurred at the end of the depression of 1873. In 1878 the excess of exports over imports was \$237,800,000, and in 1879, \$284,600,000. Gold began to flow in, and the resumption of specie payments was sastared. While the results of a single year amnot be taken as an infallible guide, the similarity of the situation in 1894 and in 1878 is remarkable. The confident that a 1879 is remarkable. The c ports, upwards of \$227,000,000. This feature also occurred at the end of the depression of 1873. In 1878 the excess of exports over imports was \$257,800,000, and in 1879, \$284,600,000. Gold began to flow in, and the resumption of specie payments was assured. While the results of a single year annot be taken as an infallible guide, the similarity of the situation in 1894 and in 1875 is remarkable. Theel confident that a turn in the tide is at land

The Pennsylvania Forestry association ffers prizes of lifty dollars for the best and twenty-five dollars for the second best essay upon "The Practical Value of Forsts to the Sarface of the Country," prepared by teachers in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

The conditions under which the prizes 1st—Each essay must be presented at a county teachers' institute, or (in cities where institutes are not held) at an organized assemblage of teachers and the merit of the same passed upon in such manner as the institute or other organization decides.

2d—The county or city superintendent is requested to forward to the Pennsylva-nia Forestry association as soon as possible a list of those who contributed essays, giv-ing names, addresses and schools with which the writers are connected; and also the two essays which have been indorsed as succidity positions are seen indorsed. for competition for the prizes.

Side-A committee will be selected by the council of the Pennsylvania Forestry association to pass upon the essays received from the various county and city superintendents, who will decide which of these is entitled to the first prize of fifty dollars and which to the second prize of twenty-live dollars.

e donars. 4th—The competition will be opened to all essays presented as above indicated which are received by the secretary of the he public schools of Pennsylvania between April 1, 1894, and April 1, 1895, may be-

encourage the study of and interest in treegrowth, and none should be deterred from entering into the contest because of moddesty or diffidence. Teachers everywhere

Mt. Alto Assembly.

Next Thursday the fourth annual rennion of the Mont Alto Christian Endeavor Assembly will be held at Mont Alto Park Assembly will be held at Mont Alto Park The programme includes the following:

Morning Sossion—Prayer and praise service, Rev. M. Beaver, Marion; greetings by president of the Mont Alto C. E. Assembly, Wm. J. Coffey, Shippensburg; masic, Prof. J. J. Lowe, of Philadelphia; address, "Christ Enlarges," Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., Harrisburg; mucic, solo, Mrs. J. J. Lowe; address, "En-deaver," Rev. Charles Roads, Philadelphia, president Pennsylvania Y. P. S. C. E. Hartman, editor Keysone Hevdd and others dimer hour.

Afternoon Session—Praise service, Miss. Shanche Grammer, Gettysburg; "Tak on Junior Work," Miss Eleanor S. Elder, Harrisburg; address, "With Banners Flying," Rev. J. T. McCroy, D. D., of Pittshurg; music, Prof. J. J. Lowe; address, "The Secret of Living Wisely," Rev. W. M. Bell, D. D., Dayton, Ohio; music, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe; address, "National Needs and Endeavor Supplies," Rev. O. G. Klinger, Gettysburg; consecution service, led by Prof. J. J. Lowe; indestion box, Rev. The Schenck, Chambersburg.

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Hick's for August. The programme includes the following:

Hick's for August. Rev. Ira R. Hicks, the St. Louis weath-

prophet, has this to say as to the pro-

-St. John's Church, Littlestown, Pa. Rev. W. C. Wire, pastor, is now being thoroughly remodeled—a bell tower, re rss pulpit, new scats, chancel farmiture, efrescoing, etc.

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A letter of congratulation and greeting from President (Teveland in the name of the United States is on the way from Washington to President Dole, of the Hawaiian Republic. The recognition of the new republic was finally decided upon last week, and the message was framed and mailed on Thursday through the regular channels. The Reformed congregation of this place has purchased from Mrs. Philip Thomas of \$175, the lot of ground on Peters street, adjoining the church property. The lot will be converted into a hitching yard for the accommodation of those who drive to achierly. the accommodation of those who urive to church.

The New Oxford Band will run a dollar

excursion to Baltimore on the 23d instant. This band has incurred an indebtedness or uniforms and instruments. The train vill leave Gettysburg at 7.32 and New Deford at S (M.) sat a week, the briefest session on record. MOTHERS, why let the little one suffer from worms? Ambeson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug The squirrel season opens on September st. Merchants are preparing for the fall trade.
There is a party near New Oxford who

Sr. Pycz. strikers declared to Governor Nelson that the railroads compel new men A LITTLE GIRL'S EVPERIENCE IN A LIGHT HOUSE,—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott my ment.

Miss Georgiana Gundersdorff, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Wm. Wagner, on Philadelphia street.

Mr. Harry Wise and family of Paradise,
spent Smaly with the family of Mr. John
Glass, near town.

Mr. W. C. Bubb, of Merrion, Pa., who
was elsiting in this section small Simpley say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at J. M. Huber's Deng Store. (i

Decouvrious are not always an evidence of great deeds. of great uccus.

Ann yon Billions, Constipated, suffer from Headache, food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of Little Liver Fills, 15 cents at Huber's Drug Store. STANDARD Cough Cure, cures Coughs, Colds, Broughitis and all throat and long affections when others fail. 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store. For the first time in three

days ago.

Misses Annie Grove, Sarah Hostetter and Jacob Barnitz, of Hanover, made a short sojourn with Mrs. James O. Swartz, last week.

Mr. Harper Himes is visiting with Carlisle friends.

Mr. Mc. Weaver and sister, Miss Rose, of Motter, Md., near Emmitsburg, are visiting in town. arike leaders still hope for victory have sent telegrams to almost every h have sent telegrams to almost every labor organization in the country asking for money; stating that the strike will be won if it can be continued awhile.

KENNETH BAZEMORE had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberthin. Join Chin. Co. of Motter, Ma., near visiting in town.

Prof. Samuel Rupp and family, moved to the house formerly occupied by Mrs.

Jero, Sherman, on Berlin street, last week.

Miss Amanda Forry and Mrs. Hule, of near Hanover, and Mrs. Maria Shultz, in

great surprise of account of its exceeding promptimes in relieving pain in the blad der, kidneys, back and every part of the order, passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain it passing it almost immediately. If you want quick rehel and one this is your remedy. Sold by John M. Huther, Irang sign Gettysburg, Per remedy. Sold by Jogist, Gettysburg, Pa.

BRACE THE NERVES, — Solutives and plates won't do it. These nervines do not make the nerves strong, and failing to lot this fall short of producting the essen-ial of this solution. General Grant, striked at New York from England, where he has been at school.

them. The connection between weakness of the nervous system and that of the organs of digestion is a strong and sympathetic link. The Bitters by imparing a healthful impulse to the digestive and assimilating functions, promotes throughout the whole system a vigor in which the nerves come in for a large share. The the Bitters in radaria, constipation, billous and kidney trouble.

Perks county. specty and permanent relief by taking leavance between the fill convince you that this is the remedy need. Large bottles only 50c. at J. M. Huber's Drug Store.

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163 Science ins proven entarch to be a consti-tutional disease and therefore requireonstitutional treatment. Half's Catarr bre, manufactured by F. J. Cheney. J., Toledo, Okio, is the only constitu

ional cure on the market. It is taken in-ternally in deese from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nurcous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. Address. F. J. Chenky & Co., Toledo, O. As oil stove expisded near Hazleton, eggs at 10 cents a dozen in the Lebanon burning John Crawford and his wife and

constming their home.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrheat Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound ami well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons sufficient from a like complaint. I will answer any impurites regarding it when stamp is histossel. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Ww. Roven, J. P., Primaroy, Campbell county, Tenn. For sale at Huber's Drug Stare.

Stris for damages have been beginning consuming their home.

PURELY VEGETABLE—Dr. Pierce's Please ant Pellets. They're a compound of refined and concentrated botanical extracts. These thus magnetical collections thus mallest and which was driven off the street. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 Mc. HEART DISASE RELIEVED IN 30 MENTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympatheric Heart Discase in 30 minutes, and specifity effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Pulpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart, One dose convinces. Sold by John M. Huber.

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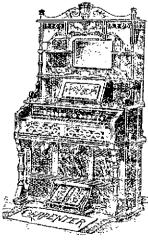
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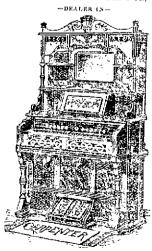
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Printing Co, Alleghany and Kiymond Guenther, of the Reading II the were among our callers last week Mr. Chules Cock is home in a vici tion — Wr John Ethnestock of I hillidl phia is among the visitors.

- Mr D F Littenturi, or fluorisburg ed the funeral of that cousin Mi Lay Lackey, of Boiling Springs on Saturday - Wi David Lacper of York, is visitmg with 5 McSwope Fsq.—Mr J B Holtzweith and wife Mrs.

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Baltimore are with Mr C II Connort.

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In a good time will be furnished, and a good time can be expected. The committee will do everything to make a pleasant time. Come all pleasant time. Come all go into other business, others at Private and time of the particulars inquired time. The undersigned has a like in Merry Go-Round, now located as the house and another near the barn. The undersigned intending to remove and figure of the property of the control of the best soft or increased on the property of the pro

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1894

An Ugly Thistle. Editors of Compiler. GENTLEMEN:

I am not able to nam the obnoxious thistle or nettle shows me, further than that it has been termed by some, "Horse Nettle," by others "Sow Nettle," neither of which do I be lieve to be the correct name for it. can however bear testimony to its evi has again and again been dug out, as we thought, root and branch. It is not the "Canada Thistle," although it almost equals that in its powers to resist all efforts to extirpate it. My attention was first called to

small patch of this plant in one of my fields by my father thirteen years ago. He rightly looked upon it with much alarm. I afterward found it in my neadow along Marsh Creek in much larger quantities, and since then I find it growing along nearly all the streams of the county, also along the stream and highways of Washington county, Md., most notably on the "Antietam Battlefield," which fact has lead me to suspicion that its introduction into this section dates back to the invasions of the Confederate army in '62 and '63 I have also found it in Frederick and Montgomery counties, Md., also in Western Virginia, and it is most likely that it is no stranger to most of the adjoining counties and states. It is usually found to grow about te

to twelve inches in height, but left to it self in my meadow in deep loaming soil I find it to grow three feet in height, it broad, spreading tops completely mat ting and covering the ground to the exclusion of all other vegetation. The only remedy I know of is frequen

clipping with the scythe and digging up by the roots. By the latter method I have successful in keeping it out of my fields. It is necessary to dig it up severat times during each summer season, and be careful to get all its roots, exereising the greatest care. You will find straggling stalks appearing again and again, as it appears to shoot from any small piece of root remaining in the soil. It also grows from the seed which may be found in a small pod on top of the stalk in the fall season. This pod resembles the Ground Cherry, each pod containing hundreds of small (mustard-I would recommend sending the san ple enclosed to Thomas J. Edge, Secre-

tary of the State Board of Agriculture Very respectfully yours, R. WM. BREAM.

THE WHEAT CROP. e de About it ?---Can We

Wing, of Ohio, writes in the Country Gentleman: "I have grown my last wheat crop." "I wish I could se some way to avoid sowing wheat." We hear such expressions on every side. It is indeed a serious problem whether we shall continue to grow 45-cent wheat in order to make our rotation and maintain the fertility of our lands. If the abandonment of wheat means the disuse of clovers in the rotation, it is scarcely to be thought of on many farms. Now the question is, shall we expec-

intinued low prices for wheat? I believe we must. There is a vast wheat growing country that is not well fitted for the producted of anything else. This country can produce the grain at a much less cost than we. Beside our own Northwest, there are millions of acres in the British Northwest coming under the plow. Wheat, rye and barley are nearly all their resources, and wheat will be by all odds the main crop. Then there is Argentina, just waking up to what she is capable of doing in this line. Patagonia has extensive wheat lands in the northern part. Australia can and will send a large supply. India will nearly or quite hold her own, although sume very much more than they have. Last, but not least, the great trans-Siberian railway will open out a grain country, fertile and productive as our own "new West," which it greatly resembles in many characteristics. Wheat can be grown on a very large

scale with a small number of men easier than almost any other grain. A wagon load of machinery, costing not to exceed \$500, will, when operated by two men sow and harvest 160 acres of wheat. And there are millions of acres of land. yet wild, specially adapted to just such farming. I do not really believe that, were Ohio to grow no wheat for export for ten years, the world's price would advance from that cause two cents per bushel. On our poor lands, wheat yields too meagre a harvest to be profitable. On fertile lands under our climatic conditions, it very generally falls down, and to harvest requires an expenditure of time, horse strength and worry, quite out of proportion to the result achieved. Then it comes just when you should be busy in the corn field, or cutting your clover, or cultivating some other crop. A little straw is useful on the farm;

yet cut cornstalks make a far better absorbent and bedding. Near cities where straw can be sold, it may be profitable to grow-though even in that case rye will be found superior; but with us straw is unsalable except to the balers, and they pay a merely nominal price. Well, what are you going to do about it? I say frankly, I do not know. Yet some thoughts have come to me, and several half-arranged plans suggested We are feeders of live-stock-formerly

cattle, then hogs, latterly lambs. We prefer to feed lambs, if we can afford to. It is safe to assume that although slightly disfigured (in our bank account), we are still in the ring, and will be for some years to come. We purchase each winter some thirty tons of wheat bran and a ton or two of linseed meal. We feed about a hundred tons of clover hay and considerable corn fodder. This gives us much valuable manure which is nearly il saved under cover, and carefully hauled out and applied to the land. We cannot cover our 45-acre corn field with manure every year, yet, it being naturally strong black loam, a part of which once produced nearly or 60 consecutive crops of corn without failing to yield profitably, I believe a dressing of manure every other year will give me good continuous crops of corn."

DIPHTHERIA FOUND IN CHEESE. New York, Aug. 6.-The Health Department of New York announced that genuine diphtheria bacilli had been found in cheese which had been shipped to that city from the Star Creamer at Afton, N. Y. The entire shipment of 51 packages of 60 pounds each, was destroyed. The farmer who supplied the milk to the dairy from which the chrese was made had a fatal case of diphtheria in the family; he milked the cows during the time the disease was prevailing, and in that way the germs were communicated to the milk.



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BIRDS AND INSECTS. Killing Off the Birds Always Results in There is a senseless destruction of

nany of our common birds in various either help in the work or lend their found to do positive injury of any importance to the crops, and these few can of great harm to the painters and in the North the English sparrow may flock a little too numerously in some orchards. A few chicken hawks may steal some choice poultry or a stray owl may crush the heads of some young squabs. But the heads of some young squabs the semant of damage done.

otherwise the amount of damage done by birds is small in comparison with the good they do in keeping down insects and grubs.

Why is it that insects and grubs are appearing in such large quantities every fear, and now ones appearetty coming 25 days to complete the work. year, and now ones apparently coming 25 days to complete the work,

into existance? In years gone by the farmers were never visited by such plagues of insects, and they never knew meant. The few insects that bothered their crops were fought by hand and kept down pretty effectively. But to-day despite all our efforts to fight hese pests whole crops of vegetables are Every now and then we hear of farmers bandoning the culture of certain crop ng good harvests too small to pay. Is truction of the birds in this country by portsmen, boys and the bounty hunters should live upon the grubs and insects s well as upon wild seeds, and do they | Saddlery and Carriage Hardware, Robes choicest seeds? We find them in the corn field, potato field and vegetable arden occasionally, and after they have been there a short time the number of

so hunted are almost harmless, and that they do really more good to the farmers

> on to cook; a little powdered alum may be added to the sugar to aid in preserv ng the color and shape of the berries. They should not be allowed to cook long enough to destroy the natural flavor, but For the arrest and conviction only brought to the boiling point. Put, while very hot in air-tight glass cans, and seal immediately. The jars should mitting or shall commit deprebe thoroughly heated before filling, and the tops securely screwed on afterward. preferred, berries may be canned withsugar; they will keep quite as well quarter of a pound of sugar to every

sects will be reduced by one-half. In

cientists have concluded that the birds

Pennsylvania after paying bounties for killing many birds, the farmers and

uit should be kept in a cool, dark place -Ladies' Home Journal.

nd of fruit is the usual proportion

raspberries and blackberries, while

uble the quantity should be used for

rants and gooseberries. All canned

A telegram dated Chambersburg, Pa., ng. 3, details the kidnapping by two camps of John Ripple and Cyrus Corbett oys about 13 years of age, near Waynesro. After two days' experience young Ripple escaped and reached home, but his ompanion is still with the tramps. Ripple says they kept a close watch on the povs and compelled them to do all the begging. The last seen of Cyrus and the

tramps was at Mont Alto, and it is thought ney have gone toward Gettysburg. A circular posted in this place from J. H. oner, Burgess of Waynesboro, solicits formation of the whereabouts of the boy. Some days later the Hanover Cilizen

Cyrus Corbett, the 13 year old boy, who as abducted from his home on Sunday July 29, has created considerable excitement in this place. On Saturday he was een at Silver Oak by one of our townsmen. n company with four tramps, but being alone it would have been useless to try and get him. It is also reported that the tramps burnt his arm and made him carry it in a sling so as to assist 'tim in begging. Sunday forenoon, Mr. Jacob Hostetter, who happened to be walking out the railroad, saw at Plum Creek two tramps in company with this same boy. He came to town, informed our policemen; and Mr. McKinney and Chas. Harkins went out about 1 p. m. Just before they arrived there Jacob Krug happened to pass and saw the boy running across the fields to David Forney's barn, but did not think anything of it at the time. After Mr. Mc-Kinney arrived he held a long conversaion with the two tramps but could get little information about the boy, and in bout an hour left the place. By this time

the railroad was lined with interested people. Soon after the crowd came to town the tramps left their camping place and started toward Silver Oak. As soon as they had crossed the bridge, the boy, who had been hiding in Mr. Forney's orchard, ran across the field to the railroad to meet them. The boy was identified as having

50,000 Veterans Will be in Pittsburg. Privilege, August 5.—The more than Pririsura, August 5.—The more than 1,:00 committeemen, composing the Citizens' Executive Board, of Pittsburg, are working for all they are worth to make the twenty-eighth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held September 10 to 15 next a big success. The indications are for a tremendous turnout of veteruns.

More than 25,000 have been assigned to free quarters, to say nothing of the 5,000 to 10,000 who reserved paid quarters, will not need to secure accommodations. This means that there will be over 50,000 of the "boys in blue" in Pittsburg during encampment week.

Aug. 1.—A bill providing for a pension of e was serving as major and paymaster the United States army, was introduced the Senate to-day by Mr. Walsh, Detr Ga. General Longstreet receives a per of \$12 a month under the general per act of the relief of Mexican war veterans He asks that this be increased because o his advanced age, wounds received and total disability.

Ir is claimed that a good quality of cop-per ore is found on the farm of Bert Mil-ler, near East Berlin.

ONLY 1,73 inches of rain fell in Balti more last month, which is an unusually MINE workers, American Railway Union embers and others will nominate a State

The encroaching Missouri ate away part of the right of way of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad at Win brop, Mo. Because he refused to be a witness b ore the Grand Jury, Adjutant Tarsney, of Colorado, the victim of tar and feathers,

—G. A. R. comrades will ask Governo Pattison to permit the Second Brigade of the National Guard to parade in Pittsburg during the Grand Army National Encampment, on September 13, —The interior of the old State Capitol at Harrisburg is being freecond and otherwise greatly beautified.

wise greatly beautified.

—Rev. Dr. Jeffers, president of the York Collegiate Institute, has declined the presidency of Wilson Female College at Chambersburg.

Now the soldier boys are gathering ettysourg, and a fine lot of young men hey are quite different from the fellow vho robbed restaurants some years ago The National Guard has been vastly oved since those days,-Patriot.

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have it in their power to end the tariff deadlock in an hour, but they have so far declined to make use of their power It is now apparent that the Democratic conferees on the tariff bill can easily reach an agreement on the bill if they —James Mulligan, made famous because of his connection with the "Mulligan letters" which, eighteen years ago were used to defeat James G. Blaine for the Republic of the Mulligan letters which, eighteen years ago were used to surrance is the only stumbling block at up. In the South the rice birds may be of great harm to the planters and in the North the English sparrow may flock a like in the like in or-rum Democratic Senators from the outside that it is the general belief that they will soon consent to give in to a safficient extent to get a bill through that can be accepted by all good Democrats. So strong is this belief that the Honse Democratic caucus, which was to have been beld Thursday, has been deferred for a few days, when it is hoped that an agreement will render it unnecessary.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3, 1894. Editors of Compiler: The so-called conservative" Democratic Senators

that an agreement will render it un-necessary.

President Cleveland very properly de-clined to officially receive the commis-sion sent to Washington by the ex-Queen of Hawaii for the purpose of trying to prevent the recognition of the Hawaiian republie. They saw Secretary Gresham, but merely as individuals. This whole Hawaiian business will probably be left in the hands of Congress, where Presi-Hawaiian business will probably be left in the hands of Congress, where President Cleveland placed it many months ago, and when Congress directs the formal recognition of the republic—a resolution to that effect is now pending in the House—it will be done, and not before

the House—it will be done, and not before.

Senator Voorhees, who has been too ill to take part in the bariff conference, is now much better, although not yet weil enough to resume his duties.

Representative Hutcheson, who is a lawyer of high standing in addition to heling a Texas Democrat of deserved prominence in the House, has grown tired of seeing every attempt to control or abolish trusts, by a national law, wrecked by collision with the Constitution, and has offered a joint resolution proposing this amendment to the Constitution: "Trusts and monopolies dealing in agricultural products, or other articles of prime tecesity, shall not exist in the United States, and Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." This is short, but there is no doubt of its covering the ground, but, in view of recent exhibitions of the induence of trusts in Congress, there is much doubt of its receiving the ground, but, in view of receiving the encessary two-thirds vote of Congress.

Representative it van of Nebrates.

Canning Berries.

The process of canning all berries is varied but little, except in the quantity of sugar to be used, the acid varieties, of course, requiring a larger amount than the sweet. Only the most perfect fresh fruits are suitable for canning. They should not be too ripe. Berries are best sugared an hour or two before being put on to cook; a little powdered alum may

DRUC STORE,

Representative B yan, of Nebraska, has received a letter from the executive committee of the Democratic Free Collage League of that State, asking lim to amnounce his candidacy for the U.S. Seintle and to make a personal canvas of the State. While Mr. Bryan has not himself yet so amnounced, there is little doubt anong his friends that he will in a few days accede to the requests of the committee.

There is one reform that should be forced on Congress by public opinion. There is one reform that should be forced on Congress by public opinion, and that is the absolute probibition of the attachment of new legislation as amendments to the general appropriation bills. No better example of the viciousness of the system need be sought for than was presented by the Senate this week when an amendment to the sundry Civil Appropriation bill providing for the purchase of the "Mahone site," upon which to build a new government Printing Office, was adopted, It would be impossible to get the House to agree to this purchase if presented in a separate bill; hence the action of the Senate, upon which Mahone has a "pull," to force the House to agree or to see an important appropriation bill tail. It is generally admitted that the Mahone lot is unsuited for the purpose and excessive in price, and were it not the the purpose of the persistent behavior of Control of the purpose and excessive in price, and were it not the temperature of the purpose

eriously considered as among the eligi-de sites. It remains to be seen whether

dozed into voting a gratuity of public money to Gen. Malione just because certain Senators want to help him atong.

The members of the strike commission—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Labor Commissioner, John D. Kerman, of N. Y., and N. E. Worthington, of III—called on President Cleveland, after

the authority given by the law under which the commission was appointed. The President impressed upon the minds of his callers his desire that the investigation should be thorough and without fear or favor. "HAVE you done anything for the

lady with eye-glasses. "No'm," said the Judge, who sat in divorce cases and was a cynic; "but I've done a heap for the emancipation of man."- Chicag THE OBSTACLE, -"So you feel you cannot marry him 200

"Yes, I am fully decided." "Why, don't you like him!" "Oh, I kke him well enough, but I can't get him to propose."

"Tribly" ends in the August Harper nd the same Number contains the second istallment of Charles Dudley Warner's tory entitled "The Golden House," ore complete change of scene from the ald world to the new could scarcely have been affected, for Mr. Warner's story i atensely American and modern, and its be awaited with eagerness. The life of New York City is faithfully mirrored in Mr. Smedley's drawings that illustrate Security of the work of the Lexow comuttee in New York city, Mr. John Brooks

Leavist, in August Forum, says that this the quality of our American citizenship is sing destroyed in the race for wealth. THE MARKETS.

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